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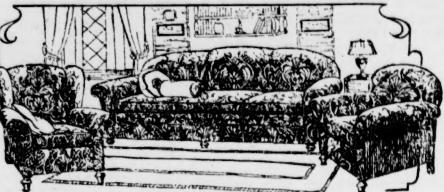
English Ties, 50c

—Special purchase of men's English Neckwear in the popular GOODWOOD style. Choice assortment of striped, floral designs and figured effects. Light, medium or dark shades.

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Made by One of Canada's Leading Furniture Makers.
Just received in the store. Irresistible low prices. Read!

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And of popular size.

Chesterfield, wing chair and standard chair with deep coil spring seats and backs, loose cushions in reversible style, restful roll arm supports. Upholstered with luxurious Jacquard velvets and fine mohair coverings in harmonizing combination effects. 3 pieces at 149.50

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Five only suites. Good medium size.

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pocket spring loose cushions in reversible

style; upholstered with good grade tapestry, lace, or floral patterns in various

patterns and colorings. Chesterfield, wing chair and standard arm chair. 3 pieces at 119.50

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size. Luxuriously upholstered with choice

mohair coverings. Superior

spring construction. Pocket spring loose

cushions in reversible style. Charming

and perfectly harmonized color combination

is an outstanding feature of these suites.

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—EIGHT-INCH PRESSED GLASS FRUIT NAPPY OR BOWL 3 down to clear at 19c

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SPECIAL PURCHASE OF Boys Plain Repp Shirts**1.75** Regular Value 2.50

—Smart, dressy and serviceable shirts for boys' school wear. Made of good repp cloth. Width of collar attached and on pocket. Many colors and fitting sizes. Obtainable in plain shades of tan, blue and open. Sizes from 12½ to 14. A regular 2.50 value. Because of a special purchase we are able to offer them at 1.75

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—ROMAN MEAL per yard 27c

—EMPEROR JAMS Red Plum or Greenage. 45c per lb.

—PEARLINE OR SOPADIE per lb. 27c

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1926.

A Promising Outlook:

Our Conservative friends are having lively times around the Toronto headquarters trying to arrange an armistice between the Dominion executive and the Parliamentary contingent, stop the party papers sniping at the Board of Trade, and get the government to do something about the High Outfit. All by way of making the world safe for that projected convention. Judging by the preliminaries, if the main bout ever comes off a ring-side seat is going to be worth money.

Why Accidents Happen:

In defiance of civic bylaws, police and common sense, boys persist in riding bicycles two-deep, in racing each other, in racing each other, will continue to result. A motor-car driver is not a mind reader nor a prophet. He cannot tell when or whether a bicyclist is going to wobble or slide-slip and throw the lad on the handle-bars under his wheels. The practice will stop when every boy comes to realize that if another boy invites him to ride the handle-bars he is really inviting him to take chances on being mangled to death.

Making Less Butter:

The value of Canadian butter exports dropped last year from \$12,000,000 to \$5,000,000. There is no that explanation of the larger imports of butter, particularly from Australia, which were entered by Mr. Meighen so much anxiety a few weeks ago.

Canadian certainly did not export less butter because it was importing more. If imports affected the export trade at all it would be to increase the outgo, in proportion as the price in Canada was depressed below that obtainable elsewhere.

The one fact is that less butter was exported, and more butter imported, because less butter was made in Canada. Good grain crops and high prices have turned the attention of thousands of Canadian farmers away from dairying to grain growing. Hence the drop in butter exports and the growth of imports.

On the Upgrade:

Canadians last year did business with the outside world totalling more than two and a quarter billions of dollars.

There was an increase of \$251,000,000 over the trade of the preceding year. Both exports and imports contributed to swell the gain.

Goods bought abroad were valued at \$825,000,000, while goods sold abroad were \$812,200,000. Thus we sold abroad \$837,000,000 worth of goods more than we bought abroad; the balance of "trade" standing in our favor to that extent.

There is nothing in the situation to suggest that last year was a "freak" year, and that the present one is likely to be less favorable. On the contrary, reports are that industrial exports are steadily over the figures for a year ago, and from the outside world, just as predicted.

What damage the weather did to the selling price of the wheat yield remains to be seen.

That may depend whether the total value of exports this year will be more or less than last.

The signs everywhere are in agreement with the statistics, and indicate that the country has and is still making rapid improvement, with a prospect of continuing improvement.

Alberta coal operators have decided not to accept the chance to ship an additional 4,000 tons to Ontario with the Dominion Government paying two dollars per ton of the freight charges.

They take the ground that to do this would mean the loss of \$100,000 per ton to the public per ton. This the operators have steadily refused to admit, and prefer to leave the situation as it is until the railway Commission has decided on its finding. The trial shipment thus appears to be off.

No More Bonuses Coal:

It is not unreasonable to suppose that the action of the operators expresses as well a desire to keep their coal scheme which involves a Government bonus as a bridging the freight rate difficulty. Neither the owners nor the miners of this province have asked for any such aid from the public treasury, nor have either expressed approval of the plan when advanced by others.

A bonus on coal, whether given as a contribution for the benefit of other industries or of heading, would put the coal mining business in the position of an aided industry. It is to be supposed that if Government paid a bonus, Government would want to know all about the internal economy of the industry which was being aided. That is, the public would demand to know that the bonus was really required, and was being paid merely as a means of enabling the mine owners to collect undue profits.

It is almost certain that under any kind of a bonus scheme the operators would have to submit their business to official scrutiny, and show that they could not do better without a bonus, and without the assistance from the public. It has never seemed very likely that mine operators would be willing to close with an arrangement of that kind. Few men in any line of business would do so. Their rejection of the temporary assistance of a bonus is a wise decision.

It is to be hoped that the preference to let the trade with Ontario work itself out on business lines, rather than have their affairs turned inside out by government investigation.

A Few Lines to Wisdom

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Well, life's begun. She's on her way to the big unknown school today! They'll teach her many new ways, And pretty lines which she'll remember, And some things which she'll forget, And view with genuine concern The things which she'll learn. Wisdom, I pray, keep undefined, And avert and true our lovely child!

And some shall teach her how to play, And some shall teach her how to sing, From babyhood she'll climb to youth, Acquiring more and more of truth. Who'll teach her to be good? From her some fairy-thought will go,

And it is well that still I sing, On Whitsunday, when all the singers lie.

Some lessons deeply brand and burn, That mark our heart forevermore.

Then comes the time of trials, when wise, Steal not the sunshine from her eyes, Lead not those happy feet astray, Who'll teach her to be wise? Still keep her clear and pure of heart; Save her from needless aches and smart, Who'll teach her to be wise? Spare her the bitterness of shame, To you today, child, I sing, Teach her a glorious life to live.

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Spinsters for Suzanne For Another Three Years

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Shapely Legs Should
Wear Short Skirts

MONTREAL, Nov. 4.—Suzanne, a young woman with six inches of stockings, too short and too revealing, she thought, only women with shapely legs would wear short skirts. Many of her country girls, however, were quite fond of them with bewilderment. "You see, we are an army of spinsters," maintained Suzanne, "and we are of little importance in connection with the Victoria Order."

The young girl is keen on dancing and is as graceful in the ball room as in the tennis court. She believes that the Victoria Order is the best organization for young girls to have. "I have seen young people dance it quite well, but I am not good at it, but the way they dance it in France is very elegant and witty! But I love the tangos."

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TREE-TO-STORIES

WHO BEATS?
I CAN jump higher than YOU can!" Billie shouted to Betty. Then she added, "I can jump higher than I can, and BETTY." "I can jump higher than that!" said Betty. "I can jump higher than you!" She tried three times, but she couldn't beat Billie.

Billie laughed. "You can make a sneezer noise than I can," she said.

And she made such a sneezy noise that Billie covered his ears. Then he heard a noise from two neighbors looking out of the doors to see "whatever was the matter with Betty."

So Billie laughed again.

**Victorian Order
Head Expected
In City Nov. 11**

Mrs. ELIZABETH SHELTON, R.N.C., superintendent of the Victorian Order Hospital, 1125 10th Street, attended Ottawa this week for an inspection of the hospital by the western provinces to the Pacific.

Mrs. Shelton is expected to visit Edmonton about Nov. 11, during which time she will be of great importance in connection with the work of the Victorian Order, the city officials said.

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New Jewels Reflect Fruits of Orchard In London Salons

Blackberries and Red Currents
Make Necklaces Clasped by
Golden Bananas

LONDON, Nov. 4.—Minature decorations of fruit in jeweled form are being made in London salons. An orchard necklace is composed of an assortment of blackberries and red currants, with grapes hung at intervals on a thin gold chain and clasped at the back with a gold clasp. The currants are made of jet, the grapes from coral, and the red currants from amber, and the gold chain from rubies.

Blackberry necklaces are also a favorite. A charming brooch exhibits a cluster of four ripe red currants in a gold frame. Three small leaves are attached to the brooch.

In autumn "leaf" first finger ring is carried out in painted enamel, with the coloring at its tip produced by the use of coral and set in tiny seed pearls. Fruit earrings are also novelties, and are usually in the form of clusters of grapes.

**Old-Fashioned View
Of Feminism Taken
By Varsity Speaker**

French Professor Leans to a
More Modern Aspect of
Women's Place

THE entrance of women into public life is not the cause of the destruction of the home," said M. Jean Paul Lévesque, professor of history at the University of蒙特利尔, in a discussion of "Feminism" at the University of Western Ontario on Wednesday. The meeting, which M. Lévesque opened, was a semi-annual session of the Victoria Order.

The first symphony concert of the season will be held on Sunday evening in the Empress Hotel, and is expected to be a popular society rendezvous for the winter. Several informal supper parties have been arranged, and some well-known local hoteliers have agreed to have their restaurants open at the theatre, which will be open from 12 o'clock on Thursday.

The great writers have nearly all been anti-feminists, said Jean Jacques Rousseau, though women existed solely for man's pleasure; Voltaire, however, said that woman's place was only in the home. Anatole France, however, believed that women want independence but really they want to be dependent upon some one.

"What we need is a return of the good old days when men ruled public affairs and left politics to the women," said M. Lévesque. Women should do their work in the home, while the men go out to earn the money to support the home.

At the conclusion which followed, M. Sonet upheld the view of the professor, and said that the Victoria Order, which will be held at Kingston on November 11, will be a great success.

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**Grapenuts—a splendid
breakfast food, per pk. 13¢**

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en West, 3 pks. for 20¢**

Fruits and Vegetables for the Thanksgiving Table

**McIntosh Red and Jonathan
Apples, orchard run, per
crate \$1.19**

**California Ripe Tomatoes—
per lb. 20¢**

**Jonathan and Wagner Ap-
ples—fancy wrapped per
case \$2.10**

Sweet Potatoes—25¢

**Galaxy—crisp and
fresh, 2 lbs. for 13¢**

**B.C. Pears—fancy wrapped
per case \$2.95**

**Cape Cod Cran-
berries—2 lbs. for 35¢**

**B.C. Cooking
Onions—10 lbs. for 20¢**

**V.O.N. will meet Friday at 8 p.m.
in Hudson's Bay Palm Room.**

Four items of special interest will be featured at the Provision Counter:

**Superior Side Bacon—
Sliced, per lb. 48¢**

**Finest Canadian Cheese—
Per lb. 23¢**

**Tomato Sausage—
Per lb. 12¢**

**Finnan Haddie—
Per lb. 15¢**

Evening Gowns Glitter



After a summer season which gave much importance to flowing chiffons and pastel tint until the fall season brings into popularity—gossamer-like fabrics, which have a delicate sparkle in their new movements.

Chiffon gowns are now in fashion on a flounce. Headlines in some instances reflect an uncertain mood when they are seen on the street.

When they are seen on the street, they are usually even more beautiful, especially when they are paired with man's jewels in striking designs for a great popularity. In the autumn, however, the frequency of the brilliant colors in the stars in the confections and other jewels.

When simplicity is stressed, however, when simplicity is stressed, the gown glitters, but in a less luminous manner. The stars in the confections and other jewels are used with the best results

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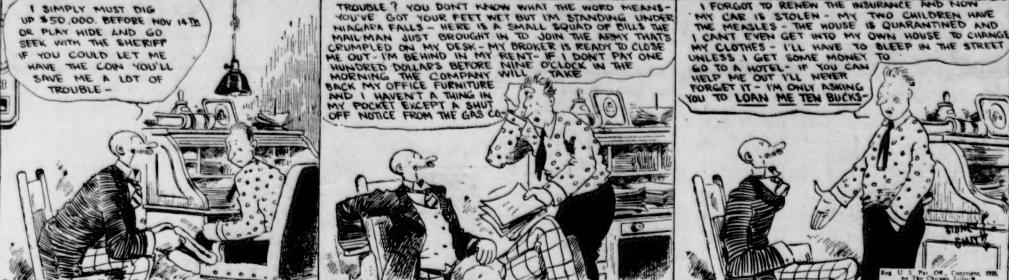
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Embarrassing Moments



THE GUMPS



Trouble & Co., Inc.

—By Sidney Smith

Campus Rebels

By Verna Stiles

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:**JUDITH MARTIN**, English teacher at Pendleton University, has been torn from her home by her rebellion against **DEAN TIMOTHY BROWN**.**DR. ALFRED BORN**, anatomy professor, admires her and wants to help her.**MARY ALDRICH** is in love with Dr. Born and torn between affection for both and jealousy.**Erie** is suspected of complicity in **ALICE'S** rebellion. He has been bootlegging in selling poison to students. Alice's mother has died. Judith, which probably funds him.**John** is the best friend Mrs. Timothy Brown and keeps the secret of his rebellion. It was discovered in a weekend trip to the city.**Sister Sheba** tries to blackmail Mrs. Brown and threatens to tell the secret if she doesn't get paid. And Erie dined at the Blue Moon roadside, the night it was raided.**Dr. Born** appeals to Erie for help.**Born**, having seen Erie through his rebellion, and not knowing that he had merely succeeded to the secret of Alice's rebellion, is now avoiding Judith.**Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Brown** are the secretaries during Christmas holidays.**The professor** comes to the home of **John** and **Mary** to capture him at the door.**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY****Mary** dances into the parlor because she is the professor. But she can't get him to go to Judith.**John** comes back again, to see you," she said shamefacedly.**He** comes back again toward the stairs. When the door slammed a few minutes later, she could see him through the window.**Mary** was clinging to his arm and crying, "John, John, as they walked up the street.**"No minstrel,"** said the man at the flower store next door to the flower shop.**John** was leading the way toward the flowers. What does this neckin' and muggin' generation want with muggin' and neckin' and all that sort of business. Plenty of fine, holy weasels around, but not a single decent one."**"John, John, John,"** she said, "you're the secret to my happiness."**John** turned to the clerk. He handed her a blank card and a pen.**"Please sign the card,"** said Eric Waters, stepping forward.**John** turned in surprise. "Eric Waters, we are carrying a train load making the train home," Judith said. "I've been trying to call you down. Let's have a drink and I'll explain."**John** took the card to the florist and left the store with Eric.**"We've seen Sheba,"** said he.**"We** had a date with her, but you needn't worry about him any more," he said. "You might congratulate Mrs. Brown."**John** looked at herinquiringly, but he shook his head. "I don't know about the how or it," he said. "Just for Christmas, let's have a merry Christmas as you can. You know, I have to be in the dead hole all day."**John** smiled and Eric said no more.**John** was leading to the railroad station when he saw **Eric Waters** and **John**.**Eric** was leaning against a post.**John** turned to his card.**"Eric, don't like to leave you here."****And I'll do the same,"** Eric said.**Eric** took the card to the florist and left the store with Eric.**"Eric, don't like to leave you here."****Eric** turned to his card.**"Eric, don't like to leave you here."****Eric** took the card to the florist and left the store with Eric.**"Eric, don't like to leave you here."****Eric** turned to his card.**"Eric, don't like to leave you here."****Eric** took the card to the florist and left the store with Eric.**"Eric, don't like to leave you here."****Eric** took the card to the florist and left the store with Eric.**"Eric, don't like to leave you here."****Eric** took the card to the florist and left the store with Eric.**"Eric, don't like to leave you 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GENEVA, Nov. 4.—An organiza-
tion of labor leaders from 15 countries
discussing a five-day week Europe is
meeting here, it was agreed, to the
Washington labor conference. In this
international labor bureau which
includes the United States, Britain, and
other countries, the same time as the
League of Nations.

Leaders of the executive
council of the bureau have threat-
ened to withdraw from the organization
unless something is speedily done
throughout Europe. Both Journeymen,
the French labor leader, and Out-
standing labor leaders in the U.S. have
issued a warning that the labor
movement must take the form of
a general strike if there is not
immediate and substantial action taken
at the same time as the League of Nations.

All persons having claims to the
organization have been asked to
present them to their respective
countries, either to the executive
council or to the international
labor bureau.

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